EMPIRE STATE POLITICS. HILL AND CLEVELAND MEN FIGHT. ING FOR THE SUPREMACY.

The Cleveland Men Win in Montgomery and Caynga Counties, But There Will se Contesting Delegations-Orienns and Albany Counties Eo for Hill and Flower. ALBANY, Aug. 23.-The Democratic Conventions in the four Assembly districts in Albany county to choose delegates to the State Conrention to-day, resulted as follows;

First District-Erastus Corning, John Bows and Martin D. Conway. Second District-Congressman Tracy, Anthony N. Brady, and James Rooney. Third District-Michael N. Nolan. Mayor Manning, and D. Cady Herrick. Fourth district James McKee, Patrick Grogan, and Rollert Pickett.

The State Convention delegates are for Roswell P. Flower for Governor, William F. Shenhan for Lieutenant-Governor, and Simon W. Resendate of this city for Attorney-General. John Cunneen, Frank Acre, and John Cody were to-day elected delegates to the Demoeratic State Convention. Resolutions were passed emiorsing Gov. Hill's administration and recommending the nomination of Flower and Sheehan. There was a hard fight between the Hill and Cleveland factions, resulting in a victory for the former.

CORTLAND. Aug. 20.—Late last evening a meeting of the Democratic leaders of Cortland county was held in this vilings to prepare for county was field in November. They realize that while the county is Republican, the split in the party may result in a Democratic victory. This is not asone true regarding the county tieset, but the member of As embly stands within their reach. They held the Republican materials within a tree reached the results of the member elected last year to 87 and with a strong man this year tier chances are more than even for success. At the meeting tast evening they decided to put their -reintest man in the field.

The quarrel over the Sematorship is gradually diplayed over the Sematorship is gradually diplaying out. The nomination of Rufus T. Pack is conceeded, but while the district is a strong flepublic an one, it does not insure his elect in. One daga county wants the nomination and will be satisfied, should leek defeat white in the Convention, to support a benceratif they thought be could be selected. The Convention will be held in Syracuse on kept, 5 to decide who shall be nominated. Peck of White. The former has Cortland county sold, and to-day a wager of \$250 to \$200 was made that leek would be nominated and elected. the election in November. They realize that

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AUBURN, AUE, 29.—The strong fight that has been waged here for weeks between the two factions of the Hemocratic party culminated kells) in a railture in both the district Conventions at which Ninte delegates were chosen, and four sets of delegates will go to the State Convention.

The fight le when the Hill and Cleveland factions has been stubbornly fought in the caucuses and the Hill forces, under the leadership of Warden C. F. Durston of the prison, did not raily and was expected. In the city the sail-Durston faction carried nine of the ten wards, and in the north district the state where several contests, and both sides caimed a majority of the delegates.

At weed port, where the north district Convention was held, there was a dispute as to the charmens dit. Two members of the district committee, representing the opposing factions, called the opposing factions, the literature facility and several prison.

committee, representing the opposing factions, called the ton-ention to order and named different hairmen.

The Pursion faction had several prison-leepers on hand, and they attemited to break up the Convention by precipitating a row and disch-one sition from the hall. A general fight resulted, and Durston's fighters were driven out.

One of the prison keepers drew a revolver and threatened to shoot one of the opposite faction, but he was quickly hustled off the stene. Several of the combatants were cut and bruised, but no one was seriously hurtly was a quarter of an hour before order was restreed, and then the anti-Durston Convention proceeded with business and sected H. L. Storke, Allen T. Rummer, and John Holmes as Sale delegates, polling 58 votes for one hout of a total of 67. The Durston men refused to tote unit handed in their credentials to their organization.

After the antis had concluded their work the Durston men without a ballot elected W. H. Tehan, H. D. Brewster, and W. Hager State delegates by accumulation. Resolutions endorsing Gov. Hill were adopted by the Durston men. Both delegations are for Flower for Governor.

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In the South District Convention at Moravia. Warden Durston led his forces out of the convention hall because his choice for Chairman was ignored. The anti-Durston men them named M. J. Cunningham. W. C. Richardson and John A. Thomas for State delegates, and nominated W. C. Richardson for member of Assembly.

and John A. Homes for class of remember of Assembly.

While the men who bolted under the leader-shired Purston were at dinner the opposition laction in religious the two remaining halls, and when the Durston men were ready to meet they found themselves mable to schere a cultable place until, after much delay, the Old Fellows' lodge room ware pened for them. They endorsed Mr. lack ardson's nomination for member of Assembly, and named as Sinte delegates M. E. Kenyon. Thomas Hefernan, and Byron Hunt. The recling 1s very bitter, and no satisfactory attlement of the difficulty is expected.

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MONTGOMENY COUNTY FOR CLEVELAND.

AMETRIDAM. Aug. 29.—The Democratic Cunity Convention hald in Fonds Court House this a termoon was a Ceveland Convention, and the followers of the ex-President won hinds own. All the delegates elected to the Note, Judicial and Senatorial Conventions are Carcinot near. The convention was a noisy one, and it is a great wonder that some of the delegates did not come to hows. For a long time the Cleveland and lift inctions have been laying pipes for today's Convention, and evry one of the 102 delegates present came prepared for a bitter light. At the "Big guns" in the party were ignet. At the "Big guns" in the party were ignet. At the "Big guns" in the party were ignet, and no politician in Montgomery or biton county was absent. Comptroller Wemple, Julies Westbrooks, and William Johnson wee here hearing the Hill men. At a few minutes next it clock Comptroller Wemple called the Convention to der, and made the following speech, which was greeted with minutes a for the last tarry years, and there has never been a time yet that there has not been harmony in the beam yet that there has not been harmony in the beam yet that there has not been harmony in the beam or the last tarry years, and there has never been a time yet that there has not been harmony in the beam or that there has not been harmony in the beam or that there has not been harmony in the beam or that there has not been harmony in the beam or that there has not been harmony in the beam or that there has not been harmony that there are two factions in the party in Monty of the county have taken pains to assert that there are two factions in the party in Monty of the county have taken pains to assert that there are two factions in the party in Monty of the county have taken pains to assert that here are two factions in the party in Monty of the party and the fact and the form of the party and the fact and the form of the party and the fact and the fact and the femorement of the party an MONTGOMERY COUNTY FOR CLEVELAND.

The following delegates were elected amid great con usion: To the State Convention. John J. Turner of Amsterdam. Isaac A. Hosa of Fonda, and Garret Rappe of Canajoharie. The indicial delegates are Thomas F. Kype of Amsterdam. G. H. Van Horne of Mohawk. E. Bartier of St. Johnsville. Frank McClumpha of Florida. and the Hon. Hobert Wemnile. Jamesrown. Aug. 29.—At the Democratic District Convention. held at Sinclairville today, there was a hot fight between the Cleveladd and Hill inctions, which resulted in the election of two sets of delegates to the State Convention.

No Pusion of Democrats and the Alliance

in Bouth Dakote. BIOUX FALLS. S. D., Aug. 29.-The Republisans are jubilant over the official announcement to-day that the People's party refuses to saits with the Democrats in the fall campaign. The Republicans will probably win in pagn. The Republicans will probably win in a triangular fight, and the Democratic leaders have been attempting to induce the independants to unite on Judge Tripp. They agreed that the larmers could not have elected a Fenator last winter without Democratic easistance. The official organ of the People's party in its issue to-day fiatly refuses the advances, and declares that it will support no ope who does not stand squarely on the Ocala platform.

Massachusetta Democratic Committee, Boston, Aug. 29.-At a meeting this after

noon the Democratic State Committee decided that the choice of four delegates at large to the National Convention shall not take place usil apring, and has adopted new rules re-garding district o nventions. Its decision as to the four delegates was reached through a vois to refer the matter to the State Commit-tee of next year, and means that a State Con-yanion will be called and caucuses will be indespecially with national politics in view.

Colton Pickers Object to Reduced Wages. New ORLEANS, Aug. 29.—The negroes are orming an organization in Mississippi and suisiana to resent the attempts of planters feduce the price for picking cotton. This is he heaviest item of cotton production. Of the ably two-thirds was paid out in wages. The bally two-thirds was paid out in wages. The balls was been 75 cents per life bithe-to raid has been 75 cents per life points. The meeting of planters at Menschia a few days ago processed to may 50, and he has asipel and Leutsiana planters as determined to try 40 cents a hundred out the cetton country it would be found. Should this reduction provail throughout the cetton country it would be found. The general feeling here is that the hands will win.

Tupper Lake in 14 hours via New York Central.

PRESIDENT HARRISON PASSES BY. Col. Shepard on Hand as a Reception Com-

mittee at the Grand Central. Only a faithful few had patience enough to walt at the Grand Central Station from 6:45 yesterday morning to 10:30 for the arrival of President Harrison on his belated train. But Col. Elliott F. Shepard made up for that. He organized an impromptu committee, constating of Gen. James W. Husted, General Superintendent Toucey of the New York Central, and Lieut, Henderson of the Second Bat-

tery of Artillery. A small crowd, which was waiting for belated friends, furnished the cheering. The President shook hands with Col. Shepard and his party, and bowed to the rest. Then he got into a cab and was driven direct to the Desbrosses street ferry. General Euperintendent Boyd of the Pennsylvania road met the President here and escorted him to his special train, which was waiting in Jersey met the President here and escorted him to his special train, which was waiting in Jersey City. The special left for Cape May at 11:45 o'clock without the slightost demonstration. Cape May Aug. 29.—President Harrison arrived at Cape May by slecial train at 3:30 o'clock the afternoon, occupying the Pullman palace car Idlewild. The President was ascompanied by Mr. Howard Cole of Indianapolis. Private Secretary Halford, and George W. Boyd. There were no demonstrations along the route excert that at 8:me of the principal stations small crowds gathers; to see the train whirf by. It was storming quite heavily when the train arrived here, and only Lieut. John F. Parker, the President's naval ands, came over from Cape May Point. At the Point none of the family was at the station in consequence of the storm, and the party walked under umbrellas to the cettage.

The car Idlewild will remain here until Monday to take M s. Harrison and other ladles now at the cottage to New York where they will meet Mrs. Russell Harrison and Mrs. McKee, who will arrive by the Majestic. The President expresses him et as being highly pleased with his trip, and especially did he enjoy the demonstration at Proctor, Vt. where 10,040 Chinese lantains on the mountain sides illuminated the valley in which is attuated the beautiful town.

LEAGUE OF EX-LAW MAKERS.

An Indiana Organization Which is Ex-pected to be of Use to Democrats.

FRENCH LICK SPRINGS, Ind., Aug. 29.-By invitation the members of Congress and the last two Legislatures met here to-day and formed the Indiana Democratic League. A permanent organization was effected, to be composed of all Democrats in the State who have served in Congress or in the L. gislature.
It is estimated that there are at least 1,000

Democrats in Indiana who are now or have been members of the National or State Legislative bodies. The Indiana Legislative League will meet at Indianapolis annually on Jackson's day, and there will also be held a summer annual meeting, the first one to be held on

mer annual meeting, the first one to be held on Lake Maxinkuckee in June, 1892, the date to be set by the President.

These meetings will be social and political. National and State questions will be discussed. Senators and Representatives in Congress will be more able to guage public opinion by coming in contact with these ex-law makers. The Indiana Democratic League will also sid the State Contral Committee in securing Democratic Legislatures and in isturning Democratic Congressmen.

The officers for the first year are Senator Howard of South Bend. President: Representative Works of Jeffersonville, Vice-President; ex-Senator Francis of Michigan, Secretary and Representative Lynden of New Abany. Treasurer. Congressman Brown, ex-Senator Barrett of Fort Wayne, Senator furke of Jeffersonville, Speaker Neblack, and Representative Moon of Rochester will be the Executive Committee Congressmen Brown and Bretz and other prominent Democrats addressed the league.

HIS EIGHTY-SECOND BIRTHDAY.

Dr. Holmes Receives Many Congratulations-A Letter to Geo. W. Childs. BEVERLY FARMS. Aug. 29.-Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes acted as young and sprightly today when receiving congratulations of triends for having attained the eighty-second anniversary of his birth, as though the years were but half that number. Certainly, no thought of age could have crept into the mind of the

walking out of doors and giving over the day to his friends, the larger number of whom called upon him in the after-noon. Hs mall was, as anticipated, exceedingly large, and increased rapidly through the day. His publisher sent him. as usual, a large basket of exquisite flowers. Indeed flowers formed the great part of his beautiful floral tributes were received. The Mrs. Holmes, his son and daughter. Many telegrams came from friends abroad. None pleased the doctor more than this:

love and warm congratulations from thine old friend, Jons G. Waitting, There was also a telegram from George W. Childs of Philadelphia The Doctor walked

Childs of Philadelphia The Doctor walked down to the station with an old friend in the early aft-rucon receiving the wree ings of the residents along the way with his pleasant smile. He ride back in his rocksway. A large number of friends called in the afternoon between 3 and 4 o'clock, and the Doctor closed the day with the customary drive.

To-day he sent the following letter to Mr. Goorgo W. Childs of Philadelphia:

It is nearly three weeks since I received your most interesting volume, containing your "Receilections" of your own early life and later years and many reministences of the distinguished bersons you have known intimately and can speak of as few living persons can all parts of the country.

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present to it is a work which must be eagerly read in ail parts of the country.
Your own career is typical, and holds an example and promise to your fellow countrymen. It shows them what intelligence, honesty, perseverance, generous aims, and the personal qualities which make friends can do for a young man who has his own way to make and means to make it. I do not think any one can grudge you the success you have won. It must be a great delight to look back on a career marked by such triumphs, with the feeling that you have added so much to the happiness of your fellow countrymes and to the credit of your country, it is a record of deeds by which you will long be remembered; and what can be more gratifying than to feel that your name will always be associated with the fairest products of art and the most precious memories of the great singers who have long after to the harmane we inherit:

I cannot forget your many acts of correst to myse?. and I return in the many acts of correst to myse?. and I return in the many acts of correst to myse?.

MURDERED IN THE WOODS.

An Italian Girl Killed by Her Companions

and Her Body Dragged into the Bushes. LOCKPORT. Aug. 29.-A murder was committed in a wood ten miles southwest of here recently which was discovered to-day. Two girls while out berrying to-day ran across the badly decomposed body of a handsome, darkhaired girl, plainly, but well dressed. The remains were afterward identified as those of an Italian girl who was seen on Tuesday in company with a man. also an Italian. They were peddlers and were heard quarrelling as they went down the road. The man evidently dowent down the road. The man evidently decoyed the girl into the woods and killed her. There were two bullet hotes in her back and her skull had been crushed in by blows from a heavy stick which hav near by, clotted and matted with hair and blood. Three dimes were found scattered on the ground, After killing the girl the murderer dragged the body by the legs into the tushes.

The girl was of medium size, of handsome figure and features. She compained at a farmer's house on Monday that she had been arrested and fined in Buffalo hast week for pedoling without a license. There was nothing on the body to show the girl's name or that of her companion.

ASSIGNED TO ITS SUPERINTENDENT. The Demorest Fashion and Sewing Ma chine Company in Trouble.

that of her companion.

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Aug. 29,-The Demorest Fashion and Machine Company of this city and New York made an assignment to-day. The assignee is Hugh McDonald, superintendent

He will go to New York to-night to take charge of the office there. He discharged all the employees to-day, but says that they wil probably all be at work in a few days. E. R. Payne of this city holds a mortrage of \$75,000 against the plant, but will probably cooperate in continuing the industry. The capital stock of the company was increased recently to \$1,000,000. The works employ about \$00 men. The assignment created great surprise here as it was reported that the company cleared \$40,000 last year and was in good condition.

Accused of Bigamy Frank Jackson, colored, 34 years old, laborer, was arrested at 8 o'clock last night, at 318 West Twenty-third street, charged with bigamy. Mary E. Jackson of 141 West Fiftieth ann. Mary E. Jackson of Al West Fifteth street says she married Jackson 12 years ago, and Eva Jackson of 485 Tenth avenue says she married him five years ago. The women complained about Jackson because he annoyed them. He was locked up in the West Twentieth sirect station, and will be taken to court this morning. EMINENT REPUBLICANS CONFER.

Gen, Alger Just from Bar Harbor With The Republicans around the Fifth Avenue Rotel yesterday afternoon were concerned

about an extended conference which was then in progress up stairs. Those present at the conference were Gen. James S. Clarkson, Chairman of the National Republican Committee, who had just arrived from the West; Gen, Russell A. Alger, fresh from a visit to Mr. Blaine at Bar Harbtr: Senator Hiscock, who came down from Syracuse; ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, and Collector

It was learned that much of the conversation related to the tone to be adopted at the State Convention to be held at Rochester on Sept. 9. Nobody would tell the result of the talk. Gen. Alger told all his friends that he had left Mr. Blaine in excellent health. This seemed to please them very much. Gen. Alger

"In view of the many stories printed in some newpapers that Secretary Blaine's health was in a shattered condition, I expected to find him weak and haggard. Imagine my surprise when I found him robust and strong and with his mental faculties never clearer or more vigorous. I grew in dignant at the manner in which the condition of his health had been misrepresented. I went out driving with the Secretary several times, and he talked with all of his old vim about his grand scheme of enlarging American commerce. He seemed to be anxious to begin once more the management of the State Department affairs, and he told me that he would return to the department and resume work again on Oct. 1."

STRIKING GAS IN WELLSBURG. It Flowed from a Well that was Drilled to

Scenre Good Water. WELLSBURG, N. Y., Aug. 29.-Last night gas

was discovered flowing from a well that was originally put down to secure good water on the village lot of C. E. Van Buskirk. After being ignited it was almost impossible to extinguish the flame.

The citizens of the village are enthusiastic

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TWO MEN WAITING FOR ONE BRIDE. Miss Barrett Meant to Marry One, and

Jokingly Told the Other to Be on Hand, WILKESBARRE, Aug. 29.-Miss Annie Barrett for a long time had been a resident of Providence and a member of St. John's Catholic Church. She is pretty, and had many admirers. John Cadden, a well-known young business man of the town, seemed to be the favored one. He had a dangerous rival, however, in John Leary of Kingston. That town is twenty miles away, and this fact gave Cadden an advantage. He could see Miss Barrett often-er than his rival. Leary paid her two visits a

week.

About two weeks ago the friends of Miss Barrett received notice that she would be married on Thursday ovening at the church. Everybody understood that Leary was to be the bideuroom. He and his best man arrived in Providence on Thursday at noon. They went to the hotel and made preparations for the wedding. went to the hotel and made preparations for the wedding.

At if o'clock Leary and his man called at Miss Barrett's home. To his surprise he found his rival, Cadden, there, dressed in a wedding suit and waiting for the bride, who was in an autoining room. Leary demanded an expla-nation. All that Miss Barrett would say was that she had decided to marry Cadden. Leary declined to leave the house. The wedding party went out ahead of him and took car-riager.

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Then the indignation of the disappointed
lover knew no bounds, and he made all kinds
of threats. When the bridal party entered the
ohurch everybody was surprised. Cadden was
the groom. His wife now says that she never
said she would marry Leary. She might have
told him, as a loke, to be on hand the day of the
wedding. Loary says it was no loke. He gave
his swesheart valuable presents, and was put
to considerable expense for his wedding outfit

NEW CHURCH FOR ELIZABETHPORT. The Fulton Street Church Boycotters Become Protestant Methodists.

ELIZABETH, Aug. 29.—The seceders from the Fulton Street Methodist Episcopal Church of Elizabethport assembled to the number of 400 Elizabethport assembled to the number of 400 to-night to take part in the ceremony of breaking ground for a Protestant Methodist church at the corner of Fourth and Franklin atreets.

The first sad was turned over by the Rev. C. H. Benson, the pastor. He was followed by the church trustees and the superintendent of the Sunday school. Then there was prayer, followed by the singing of hymns.

The church is to be finished in three months. It will be built in Queen Anne style and will cost \$7,000. Several hundred people from other churches gathered to witness the scene.

FARMER DAVERN'S BANTER.

DE STAKES TEN DOLLARS AND LUSES HIS LIFE.

He Fouls His Italian Opponent, who Then Uses a Knife-His Bloody Trail-Why the Lord Gave Mr. John Simpson Legs-

An Italian Colony Scatters in Flight, Four miles up the road which leads from Red Bank to Middletown, along the Shrewsbury River, is a settlement called Gillvil's where a large part of the Davern family lives. Of this family the strongest was young Tom Davern, who lived n the midst of the thirtyfive fertile acres which supported his wife and

the four children.

Friday afternoon Tom Davern started for Red Bank in the spring wagon with some garden stuff for the market which is held every afternoon in the Red Bank "Green." after he passed Headin's Corners John Simpson, a stoop-shouldered man, with scraggy black whiskers on his gaunt face, came out of his house near the road and asked Davern for a lift into town. The two rode into town side At 6 o'clock they started for home, after

taking many drinks. Davern, who was in very high feather, reined up at a little Italian settlement in the skirts of Red Bank. He wanted to bargain with one of the goodnatured ragpickers about some stuff the rag-tickers had for sale. The Italians were all in the yard behind the row of dingy houses. The men were wrestling and the women and children were applauding. Davern went in among them, and was soon arguing with one as to whether the stuff was worth a dollar or thirty-five cents. After a while Davern said:
"It's too much. But I'll wrestle any man here for \$10." He hurried to Simpson and invited him in to see the fun, at the same time laying hold of one who seemed willing to try to earn the money. Simpson says he tried to the match, and was gradually giving way before the lither Italian. This angered him. He wrenched himself loose, struck the Italian and knocked him down.
Simpson jumped for the wagon and did not look again until he was in the sent. He then

part of his name they could understand was "Mike."

It iurned out that he had gone down to the settlement to visit and had been present at the nurder. Detective Patterson came up from Red Early afternoon. Two other Italians from the settlement were arrested in Atlantic Highlands and were put in the Red Bank jal. The officers are now engaged in the seemingly hopeless task of fastening the crime on some of them. Simpson says he thinks the man who made the modons was short and was pock marked. An Italian who answers to this description was arrested. He is a bootblack, and a part of his name is Antonio.

Deputy Coroner Smith got together a jury yesterday afternoon, which viewed the body. Suspicion points directly to the Italian arrested in Jersey City. The officers will find the settlement a close corporation from which the truth will hardly be wrenched.

An Italian raspicker, with his bag over his shoulder, boarded the steamboat Sea Bird about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Oceanic, six miles this side of Red Hank. N. J. The pilot of the boat had seen the raspicker running through accordiald in the neighborhood of Red Bank toward Oceanic, he was much excited when he got on the rea Bird, and, contrary to the habit of Italian passengers, he sat att in a secluded place, instead of forward. The Sea Bird's Captain made up his mind that the agitated raspicker who seemed acxious to keep out of sight knew something about the murder of Davern.

So the Castain decided to have the raspicker arrested when the Sea Bird reached this city, which she did at 8 o'clock last night, which she did at 8 o'clock last night. While she was avenued a shore and notified Policeman Kelleher that there was a passenger abourd that ought to be arrested. The Italian was in such a great hurry to leave the boat that he forgot his rag bag. Somelody told him he had better take it with him, and he went aft and got?

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Koren's Acting Minister Gives a Reception. WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- The Charge d'Affaires of Korea and Mrs. Ye gave a reception this afternoon from 5 to 7 o'clock at the legation to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the birth of his Chosen Majesty, their sovereign birth of his Chosen Majesty, their soversign, All the prominent officials, members of the diplomatic corns, and distinguished scientific men now in the city were present to may their respects to the Acting Minister and his wife, and regrets and congratulations were received from all parts of the country by mail and telegraph. The President was represented by Col. Ernst, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, and Mr. Bisine by the Acting Secretary of State.

Reed Birds Will be Late This Year. STRATFORD, Conn., Aug. 29.-The law on rail

or reed birds will be off in this State on Tuesday, but this year the date makes but little difference to the scortsmen in this part of the State. The mouth of the Housatonic River, as The Empress of Japan Breaks the Record.

Vancouver, D. C., Aug. 29.—The Conadian
Pacific Rallway Company's steamer Empress
of Japan, which left Nokohama at 8:45 A. M.
Aug. 19. arrived at Royal Roads, off Victoria,
at 4:24 A. M. Aug. 29. thus making the run in
9 days 19 hours and 39 minutes, breaking all
previous records. OBITUARY.

Domenicus Wegman, President of the Foreign Fruit Exchange, 24 State street, and President of the Fruit Buyers' Union, died at Pine Hill, Ulster county, N. Y., Friday evening. His health had been failing for some time, and his physicians had advised him to visit the Catakills for rest. He was born in Germany in 1804, and in 1851 came to this country. He was one of the originators of the foreign fruit trade in this country. He began his business career as a grocery clerk. His body will be brought to his home in Jersey City for burial. Mr. Wegman leaves a wife, two daughters, and

A picturesque figure in American amusements died yesterday at North Scituate Beach, Mass., in the person of "Old Father" Kemp, the originator of the "Olde Folkes" Concerts," which were a rage some twenty or thirty years ago. Mr. Kemp lived in Boston. He was between 70 and 75 years of age, and was palsied. With a son and daughter-in-law he was spending the sommer at North Scituate, and was just about starting for home when he fell dead. He was a line baritone singer, and took part himself in the concerts, generally made up as a patriarch with a flowing white beard, "stees," and heavy cans.

Jonathan Oldham, for many years connected with the Sheriff's office in Boston, and previous to that a member of the State constabulary, died on Friday in Island Creek, Mass. He was 68 years of age, and had been in active politics all his life. He was a strong Abelitionist, and later a stanch liepublican. He went to Kansas with the early settlers in 1815, and was a warm friend of John Brown, When the war broke out he was appointed scout for the Western division, and remained in that capacity until the close of the rebellion. When Lee surrenfered he came East with his family, and was interested in politics up to the time of his death.

Capt. W. C. Crossley died in Madison, Conn. A picturesque figuro in American amuse-

time of his death.

Capt. W. C. Crossley died in Madison. Conn., on Saturday morning of rheumatism of the heart. He followed the consting trade for thirty years, the lirst vessel he commanded being the Maggle and Lucy during the war. Afterward he carried on a ship chandlery in New York. He was master of the Hobert Morgan, which went ashore in 1886 on Long Branch and was left high and dry on the sand, where she was an object of much curlosity for over a year. Capt. Crossley finally succeeded in launching her by forcing big streams of water under her keel, which washed away the sand, and she was gradually dragged into deep water.

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A sunstroke received on June 22 caused the death of the Rev. Jarob Doerksen, a minister of the United Brethren Church, at his home in Baltimore on Fiday night. Mr. Doerksen was born in west Prussia in 1823, came to America in 1845, and joined the Philastelphia Conference of his Church in 1852. Twenty years later he went to Baltimore, and for four years had charge of the Utterbein Church. Then he was pastor of the Third Church for four years, at the end of which time he retired from active work. Mr. Doerksen leaves a widow and three daughters.

Dr. Horace Hatch died at his home in New Br.

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Dr. Horace Hatch died at his home in New Haven on Friday of paralysis. He was a brother of E. P. Hatch of Lord A Taylor and of A. S. hatch, once Fresident of the Stock Exchange. He was also a member of the Stock Exchange. He was also a member of the Swedenborgian Society of this city. For twenty years he was a prominent physician of Washington. He retired to New Haven in 1884. He leaves a widow. The funeral takes place at 2 P. M. today at the house of his brother, 34 West Seventy-seventh street.

Aunt Emily Ward is dead at Detroit. For twe generalions hully Ward has been a leading fligure among Michigan's best known private benefactors. She was born at Mailus, near Syracuse. N. Y. Emily gained the title of Aunt Emily when only 10 years old, owing to the helpful position she occupied in her lather shouse. The Wards went to Michigan in 1822, later moving to Detroit, where Emily's brother, E. B. Ward, became a millionaire vessel owner.

sel owner.

The death record in the Schuylkill Valley for last week includes many old people, among whom were Samuel Landis of Reading, father of thirteen children, axed 95; George Mars of line Grove and Hannah Lesher of Rehrersburg, each 87; Mrs. Catharine Mover of Birdshoro, Sü; John Kleinschroth of Reading, 35; John Wagner of Amitvyille, 82; Mrs. Anna Huntzinger of Heginsville, 81; and Mrs. Jacob Forrer of Rehrersburg, 80.

Miss Annie Perry, sister of Dr. Charles J.

Anna Huntzinger of Heginsville, 81. and Mrs. Jacob Forser of Rebrersburg, 80.

Miss Annie Perry, sister of Dr. Charles J. Perry, died on Friday night at her brother's house in Orange street. Brooklyn. For some weeks past she had been alling, and had been ordered by her buystefan to Peekskill. Feeling no better, she returned to Brooklyn on last Wednesday. The immediate cause of her death was heart trouble. The funeral will take place on Monday morning at the Church of St. Charles Borromeo, in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Maria Crane, the widow of Jacob W. Crane, of Newark, died at her home in that city vesterday in her 98th year. Her husband died forty-five years ago. Mrs. Crane was born at Pine Brook, Morris county, and was the mother of eleven children, three of whom as tilving. She was a member of the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church in this city, but moved to Newark thirteen years ago.

Charles I. Brockway, correspondent of the Hattord Times, died at Middletown, Cons., vesterday afternoon, of brain fever. He was a member of the Common Council for two years, and in 1889 he was selected to carry the electoral vote for Connecticut to Wasbington.

toral vote for Connecticut to Washington.

C. G. Merriwether, superintendent of the Southern division of the Western Union Telegraph Company at Mobile, died at noon yesterday. Mr. Merriwether held this place for many years, and was well known throughout the telegraph fraternity.

Erie J. Leech, Past Grand Sire of the Supreme Lodge of Old Fellows in the United States, died in Keckuk, lowa, yesterday morning, after an illness extending over several years. He was 65 years old.

J. M. Kelley, superintendent of Blaine's car

J. M. Kelley, superintendent of Blaine's car works, and formerly master car buttler of the Alabama Great Southern Railroad at Chat-tanooga, died on Friday night in Glen Cove Springs, Fla. Mrs. William Henry Peck, wife of Prof. Peck, the Florida novelist, died of apoplexy in At-lants on Saturday morning. She was 52 years old.

Mrs. Mary P. Hudson, the wife of Assembly-man Shepperd S. Hudson, died at May's Land-ing, N. J., on Friday night, in her 65th year. Frie J. Leach. former clerk of the United States Court, died at Krokuk yesterday, aged

Mr. George Hastings, an oil refiner of New Bedford, died on Thursday aged 82 years.

Flacher and Seldl at the Beach.

An opportunity to hear Herr Emil Fischer at his best will be presented twice this week. On Tuesday evening and again on Thursday evening he is to sing at the Brighton Beach music hall. The performances on these evenmusic hall. The reformances on these even-ings are to be given under the austices of the Seidl Bociety for the benefit of its charities. Mr. Seidl will conduct, and interesting and at-tractive orchestral selections are to be given.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH The Concord joined the squadron of evolution at Bar

The steamship Despatch, with Secretary Tracy on board, after having been for bound on the Maine coast for two days sailed yesterday morning for New York. Searching parties are looking for Charles Atkins of Boston, who became separated from a hunting party near Lake Chemo, Me. and has been lost in the woods for three days. Wm S. McGregor of Auburn, the florist who was stab-bed on Hoswurth street, Boaton, on Thursday evening, Aug. 2. by Win. Downey, died yesterday morning. Downey is in Jall.

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Mrs O W. also of Putnam, Conn. for many years
National Secre ary of the Woman's foreign Missionary
Society, will leave shortly for Japan and India and
will visit all Haptist mission stations before her return,
A man claiming to be A. D. Potter, a conductor on
the Archivon, Topoka and Santa F. Bailway, was arrested in Winsies! Conn. on Friday night for endeavoring to obtain money fraudulently of Winsted bankers, and locked up.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Secretary Foster will visit thincity on Wednesday, and will here embara on a yacht for a two weeks fishing James C. Rice Pos', No. 29, G. A. R., will hold its innual claimbake on friday, Sept. 4, at "Greenwald's," vew Dorp S. L. New Dorp S. J.

The Societé Israelite Française will celebrate at Sulser's fiarlem Park on Sept. 28 the Roth anniversary of
the removal of the restrictions against the Jews in Harris Starkof, eight years old, white playing on the roof of his residence, at Stanton street, yesterday ac-ternoon, fell through the air shaft into the cellar and was killed.

The boats of the Iron Steamboat Company will leave West I wenty-third street and Pier I, North River, every forty five minutes troday for Coney Island, and there will also be four trips to Long Branch from the same points.

A man about 20, 5 feet 8 inches high having dark hair and moustache and dressed in a dark brown suffand large shoes, was found drowned at the toot of kass Nineternth street yesterday. A leather belt was around

his wast.

On petition of Henri Mathien Judge Patterson of the Suircine Court lested yesterday a writ of hateas corpus for the production of Francois Renault, who was to be returned to France yesterday on the ground that he had come over under contrast. He arrived on the Arizona on Aug. 2.

Past Assistant Paymaster George W. Long who was found in him saloon, at Broadway and Twenty-seventher, on Friday night and sent to Bellevis, was very night from the latter place yesterday morning to was taken to the Brooking Navy tard and will be sent from there to Washington. He is insale.

Navy hard, and will be sent from there to washington, lie is insente.

Madeline Cassot, a nine-year eld girl who lives at 164 West Ninetecuth at trest was taken to the fellerve itopical dispensary yearday by her mother. It was found that she was suitering from the effects of a criminal assault. Her mother accuses a man hand Josoph Lyone, who strives a sand cart. The police have not teen able to fluid Lyons.

Sylvester Franktin was committed in the Mariem Court setterial to the ware of the society for the Franktin was committed in the Mariem Court setterial to the ware of the society for the Franktin was not be specified in the first month-old toy who huperintendent Jenkins says, is the child of Curistin Wilson, the organizer of female baseball nines, and Annie Long, a member of one of the traying Elizabeth Suuderland of Binghamton.

ITEMS FROM GERMANY.

Import Dutles on Grain Will Be Suspended

Oppright, 1801, by the New Fork Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 29.—Orders have been issued by the Government calling upon the agricultural district officials to report as to the condition and the probable yield of wheat and rye, These reports are to be made before Sept. 8. A suspension of the import duties on grain is becoming a recognized necessity. The Ministers will not wait till November to submit the question to the Reichstag, but immediately upon the conclusion of the gathering and digesting of the statistics, will declare the duties suspended.

The mixing of rye with wheat has already

The mixing of rye with wheat has already been largely resorted to, and nothing but this mixture is now used for making bread for the army.

No precautions are now taken to arrest the nopular agitation for the suspension of the grain duties. To-morrow public meetings will be neid here. In Hamburg, and in other populous centres. At these meetings the Progressists and Socialists will unite in preparing memorials to the Government expressing the great nee-ssity of taking immediate action looking to a reduction or suspension of the duties.

great necessity of taking immediate action looking to a reduction or suspension of the duties.

The Freisinnipe Zeilung has decided to oppose the main clauses of the Government's hill for the repression of drunkenness. The leading Ministerialists are the only supporters of the present bill, of which the Emperor is the father. The measure provides that retail liquor dealors must supply food besides spirits, and are forbidden to sell liquor to persons under 16 years of age. They must not serve a visibly drunken person or one who is known to be a confirmed drunkard. They must see that drunken persons are guarded to their homes or protected by the police, and they must not supply liquor on credit. The most drastic clauses of the bill provide for the forcible committail of confirmed inchriates to an asylum, for the keeping of public houses closed until 8 o'clock in the morning, and fixing the minimum quantity of spirits to be sold at half a litre.

It is not expected that the Government will persist in passing the bill in its integrity. If the Government can get a measure of a nature kindred to those accepted by the countries where there are temperance reforms. It is known that the Emperor will be satisfied.

Princess Bismarck made her first appearance in society since her lilness at a dianer given by Mr. William Waiter Pheips, the United States Minister at Homburg, last night. The Princess sat between Mr. Pheips and the Earl of Cork.

W. F. Hoyt of New York, who was arrested at Curhaven at the request of the American authorities on the charge of embezzlement.

of Cork.
W. F. Hoyt of New York, who was arrested at Cuxhaven at the request of the American authorities on the charge of embezziement, has been released from oustody after having been ten weeks in prison. It has been decided that the offence with which he is charged is non-extraditable.

Fourteen Camel Loads of Hands of Robel

ADEN, Aug. 29.-An Arab, whose word is worthy of belief, has arrived here and tells a startling tale of Turkish triumph. According starding tale of Turkish triumph. According to this Arab. Ahmed Ritahdi Pasha, the Turkish commander in Yemen, the principal division of Arabia, has utterly crushed out a revolt which started recently in that province and has atruck wholesale terror into the hearts of the insurgents.

The Arab adds that the Turkish Pasha subsequently entered Sana, the capital city of Yemen, in triumphal procession, having in his train fourieen camels laden with hands cut from the rebel chieftains of Yemen.

Damage Done by the Martinique Tornado Paris, Aug. 29.-The official estimate of the damage done by the recent tornado which swept over the island of Martinique places the amount at \$10,000,000, and says that 378 people lost their lives. Presiden Carnot has signed a credit of \$200,000, which sum is to be used to assist the Martinique sufferers,

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAG-TRIS DAY. Sun rises.... 5 26 | Fun sets.... 6 35 | Moon rises. 1 23 Sandy Hook, 4 40 | Gov.Island, 5 15 | Hell Gate...

Arrived-BATURDAY, Aug. 28. Sa Columbia, Vogeleseang, Scuthampton.
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[For later arrivals see First Page.]

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York city and Marianna Furber, only daughter of Mrs. Sidney Augustus Jones of Cambridge, Mass. PAAUWERT-ANDERSON,-On Wednesday Aug. 26, in the city of Browlyn, by the Rev. J. J. Helschmann, Miss Charlotte Pauline Anderson to

N. H., on the 25th inst. at high noon, by the Rev. James De Normandie, John Ernest McCann of New

DIED. BENNETT,-On Friday, Aur. 28. Mrs. M. Bennett. Funeral services Sunday, Aug. 30, at 1:20 P. M., at her late residence, 218 East 27th st. Interment

at Greenwood.
BOOTH.-On Friday. Aug. 28. Catharine. wife o Thomas Booth, Sr., and mother of Thomas Booth, Jr., at her late residence, 351 East 53d at. BEADY, On Wednesday, Aug. 26 Agnes, the be-leved daughter of Elizabeth and the late James Brady.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the foneral from her late real dence 72 Sheriff st. on Sunday, Aug. 24 at 2 P. M. BRANDON .- On Thursday, Aug. 27, 1841, after long liness Joanna widow of James Brandon aged the years Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at.

tend the funeral services at her late residence, 263
West Elist at. on Monday, Aur. St. at 3 P. M.
CAMP.—On Thursday, Aug. 27. at Point Pleasant,
Pa., John E., son of W. P. and the late Mercle C.
Camp. aged 26 years.
Binterment at Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven, Conn.
CMAM BERKLASS.—At letta Lour Island, Aug. 28,
of typholof fewer, Wittiam A. Unamberdin, and of

of typhoid fever, Wittiam A. Chamberlain, son of the late William R. Chamberlain of New York COLES. -On Friday. Aug. 28, at Glastonbury, Conn.,

Halph Coles, aged 58 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence this afternoon.

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COLES,-On Saturday, Aug. 29, at Hartford, Coun Sarah Coles, aged 45 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence on Ford street, on Monday afterhood at 2 o'clock. CONNELL,—In Jersey City, Aug. 28, 1891, John F.

ConnelL Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at tend the funeral from his late residence, 433 Ten-nels av., Jersey City, on Monday, at 9 A. M. DEERING.—On the 28th inst. Sebecca P. Deering aged 58 years 9 months and 4 days. Re alives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral services from her late residence, 303 West 18th st., on Monday at 2 P. M., Interment at Woodlawn Cametery. EWERN.—On Thursday, 5 A. M., Fanny Evera. Funeral will take place from her late residence 54 Van Doser st. Stapleton, S. I., to-day, at 11 A. M. F1ST1E.—On Friday, Aug. 28, at his late residence, 117 Wayne at., Jersey City, N. J., Henry N. Fiste, in

the 77th year of his age.

HANNING.—At 446 East 89th st., Aug. 28, William J. Hanuing.
Funeral Aug. 30, 10:30 A. M.
HAUGH WORT,—At Port Richmond, S. I., on Aug.
27, 1691, Rachel, widow of Winant Haughwork, in
her flist year.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend funeral, te-

day at 1:30 P. M., from residence of her sen, 18
Mercereau av., Port Richmond, S. L. Bost from
Whitehall st. Hudson (N. Y.) papers please copy. HAYN .- On Thursday morning, Aug. 27, 1831, after a long lilness, Metta Hayn, widow of John Hayn, in her 70th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral

services at her late residence, 260 Ryerson at Brooklys, on Sanday, Aug. 30, at 4 P. M. REFRALD.—On Friday, Aug. 28, at New Haven, Conn., Lena Herald, aged 49 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

late residence, 20 Kossuth street, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

HEWITT.—On Thursday, Aug. 27, at New Haves,
Conn., Mary, daughter of Michael Hewitt, aged 29
years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the

residence of the parents, Wallace street, on Sanday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and from St. Patrick's Church at 2 o'clock. MUSSEY,-On Aug. 28, Mary Ann Hussey, in the

27th year of her age, native of Susem, county Kerry, Ireland. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from 717 8d av., on Sunday, Aug. 80, at 8 o'clock. Interment in Calvary.

EEPP.-On Friday, Aug. 28, at Hartford, Compa-Eliza A. Keep, aged 78 years.

MARKS,-On Aug. 22, Robert H. Marks of 568 La.

fayette av., Brookiyn, aged 35 years.

MERKER,—On Aug. 28, at the residence of her sonin-law, J. S. Conover, 11 West 82d at., Blizabeth
Meeker, widow of Anron Meeker.

McCOUN.—On Friday, Aug. 28, of Bright's disease,
Ilewiett T. McCoun, in his 63d year.

Funeral services from his late residence, Glen Head,
L. L. On Monday, Aug. 31, 1200. Convenience.

L. I., on Monday, Aug. 31, at 1:80, Carriages will meet the 11 A.M. train from L. I. City.

McLAUGHILIN.—On Friday, Aug. 28, at New
Haven. Conn., John McLaughlin of 80 York st., aged

NOLAN,-On Friday, Aug. 28, at Hartford, Comm., Annie. daughter of John and Mary Nolan of 26 Lawrence st. aged Syears. PERRY.-On Friday, Aug. 28, at the residence of lyn, Annie M. Perry. Funeral services Monday, Aug. 31, at 10 A. M., at

Church of St. Charles Borromeo, Sydney place, PRESTON .- On Friday, Aug. 28, 1891, at 43 Lafayette place, New York city, after a short illness, James Willard Preston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Preston of Kavatinah, Ga. Services at the house at 10 A. M. Sunday (to-day),

Aug. SQ. Interment later at Favannah, Gr. QUINN,-On Thursday, Aug. 27, at Bridgeport, Conn., Louise E., wife of Robert J. Quinn, aged 35 years and 9 mouths.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 646 Sea View st., on Tuesday after BECKENBEIL, -On Friday, Aug. 28, at New Haven. Conn. Elizabeth, widow of Jacob Reckenbell, aged 24 years and a months. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her

noon at 2 30 o'clock.
RESILLY,-On the 29th inst, Elizabeth, widow of James A. Reilly.
The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral services this Sun-day evening at 5 o'clock. Interment private at

Lutheran Cemetery.

late residence, 77 Ashman street, on Sunday after.

ROHEN, -After a short but severe illness. Marie Robra beloved wife of Frederick Robra on Thursday, Aug. 27. Funeral will take place from her late residence, 205 East 120th st., at 1 o'clock, on Funday, Aug 30, Relatives, friends, and the members of the Ams Verdener Club, and the brethren of United Brothers Lodge, No. 356, F. and A. M., are invited to attend.

Lodge No. 359, F. and A. M., are invited to attend, ROMEN THE A L.—On Thursday, Aug. 27, Simon, beloved son of Michael and Rosa Rosenthal.

Relatives and friends, as also members of Daniel Webster Logg, No. 24, L. O. F. St. of L. Ulympia Lodge, No. 56, K. of F.; Levy Henevolent Association and Levy Lodge, No. 5, K. of F.; Levy Henevolent Association and Levy Lodge, No. 5, C. F. S. of L. are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, Apr. 20, 1891, at 12 A. M. from his later relations. Aug. 30, 1891, at 10 A. M., from his late residence. BUSH .- On Aug. 24 suldenly, Margaret, beloved

wife of Peter Rush at 100 East Fifty-Ofth street. Notice of funeral hereafter. SCO'T'I'. - On Aug. 27, 1801. Mrs. Margaret Scott, aged Funeral from her late residence, 379 Grand st., Brook-

lyn. E. D., Sunday, Aug. 30, at 1 o'clock. SPEAMING. -- Suddenly, on Aug. 27, 1861, Thomas F. Spearing, eldest son of James J. Spearing, builder. at 345 West 27th at. Members of Dublin Men's Association please take

lept, Mary Louise beloved wife of John A. Steure The relatives and friends of the family are respect. fully invited to attend her funeral from her late rea

AN HAALTE .- Relatives, friends, Band in Hand Society, and Empire Ludge. No. 64, I. O. O. F. are notined that Jacob Van Raalte died Friday, Aug.

28, in his tieth year. Funeral private, on Sunday, Aug. 20 at 5 A. M., from

e of funeral hereafter. WELLS, In Southport, on the 27th inst. Warren N., son of that.es W. and Sarah Wells, aged 3 months 24 days.

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notice. STEURER,--in this city, on Thursday, Aug 27, idence, 78 West 47th st. this (sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Remains will be taken to Ureenwood

residence, 182 East 7cth st.
W.E.G.M.A.N., -At Pine Holl, N. Y., on Friday, Aug 28, Pominicus Wegman, aged 57 years 2 months and 3

Mount Hope Cemetery. Office 380 dil av., corner 23d st. New York.